Pacific POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

BULLETIN

Volume 30 MARCH-APRIL, 1947 Nos. 3,4

Time For a Break — And a Cup of Coffee

When it's time for that mid-morning stretch, the Seaside staff provides its own "coffee shoppe" right in the back room of the district office. From left, Sanfred A. "Piper" Kari, line superintendent, Jean Galland, stenographer, Ed Nelson, serviceman, Fern Gregory, cashier, and Perry Teevin, serviceman.

Henninger Earns Plaudits of Prineville By Silencing Wailing Siren Bare-handed

It was peaceful at 1 o'clock Sunday morning in Prineville, with only the sound of the wind and rain beating against the houses — and then it happened!

The fire whistle let out its blood-chilling wail. The first six blasts brought a few hardy citizens sloshing out to see what was going on.

The second six blasts brought more people out, and by the time the siren had wailed 15 or 20 times everyone and his dog had collected at the fire station. Cars from the outlying districts were splashing up to add to the confusion.

By this time Harold Henninger, Prineville local manager, had clambered to the roof beside "screaming meemie". The rain was beating him in the face, he had no gloves or pliers, but he had a very interested audience.

With a flashlight he discovered that the siren, shorted by the driving rain, was wired solid — no fuses to remove, just wires carrying 220 volts. We don't know what Harold did, but he stopped the wailing.

For the official record there were five sets of six blasts on the siren — and a false alarm!

Use Office Space

Space in the front part of the Pendleton office was donated for headquarters of the Umatilla county Red Cross during the annual fund campaign in March.

Book of Cartoons Aids Safety Work On Pacific System

If you see a gang at the next safety meeting chortling over what appears to be a joke book, don't be misled—they're really absorbing some good visual safety education!

The book they're looking at without doubt will be "I Just Gave My Seat to a Lady!", a collection of cartoons by Walt Ditzen published by the National Safety Council. About 70 copies were distributed throughout the organization with the March issue of Safety First News.

Building Extension To Start in April

Construction is expected to start late in April on a three-floor extension to the north wing of the Public Service Building, headquarters of the Pacific Power & Light Company system, in Portland.

Permission of the CPA for the expansion program was granted recently after an earlier proposal, made last year, was rejected during the period when other than home construction was frowned on.

TO COST $150,000

The extension of the building, expected to cost in the neighborhood of $150,000, will require no critical materials, according to Clifford Johnson, building manager. The building is of steel and fireproof concrete.

At present the north wing of the building includes two floors and an enclosed open air patio. Extending it to five full floors will supply badly-needed room for staffs of the Company and its affiliated utilities, Northwestern Electric Company and Portland Gas & Coke Company.

Fleck Resigns Post as Heppner Local Manager

Don Fleck has resigned as local manager at Heppner to move to Seattle where he and Mrs. Fleck have purchased a beauty shop. Mrs. Fleck formerly operated a beauty shop in Dayton before they were transferred to Heppner. In Seattle, Fleck will be employed in electric service.

$3,874,000 BUDGET REVEALED FOR 1947

Construction Program Biggest In History of Company By Million

The biggest yearly construction budget in Pacific Power & Light Company history — $3,874,000 — has been announced by George T. Bragg, vice-president and general manager.

The 113 items making up the building program touch almost every portion of the system. In cash required, it is $1,170,000 greater than the budget for 1946, and tops the construction program for 1940, the last pre-war year, by $2,800,000.

DISTRIBUTION OUTLAY BIG

Major outlay of the program is for additions and improvements in the Company's distribution plant, with more than $2,500,000 set aside for this purpose.

New lines to serve all classes of the Company's customers—homes, farms, businesses and industries — will be built from a total of $1,263,000 earmarked for the purpose.

This includes a blanket fund of $1,000,000 for extensions in addition to funds set aside for specific major lines and a $40,000 blanket fund for incomplete special revenue extensions.

SUBSTATIONS ON PROGRAM

New substations at Walla Walla, Pendleton and Heppner, which eventually will cost a total of $602,000, are among the other large items in the distribution section. Heppner sub is expected to be finished this fall, while work at Pendleton and Walla Walla subs will extend into 1948.

At a cost of well over $400,000 this year, a long list of existing substations are scheduled for added capacity. Included are Seaside, Astoria, The Dalles, Moro, Arlington, Madras, Redmond, Bend, Prineville, Hermiston, Enterprise, Pasco, Sunnyside, Grandview, Wapato, Toppenish, Naches and Yakima.

ENTERPRISE UNIT SET

Major individual items in the $235,000 production section are $60,000 to complete rebuilding of Naches plant, at a total cost of approximately $200,000, and $90,000 for new generating capacity at Enterprise.

Added transmission facilities for

(Continued on Page Five)

BULLETIN

Public Service Building
Portland 4, Oregon

R. K. FOLEY ..... Editor
JOHN DIERDORFF ..... Associate Editor
MARION E. WHITE ..... Assistant Editor

DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Astoria ..... Georgia Kusturs
Dayton ..... D. B. Laughery
Deschutes ..... Frank M. Reis
Enterprise ..... A. O. Dalgleish
Hood River ..... Al Pollock
Pasco ..... Chuck Custer
Pendleton ..... Helen Dickson
Seaside ..... George Teply
Sunnyside ..... Raman Beatty
The Dalles ..... Norma Jean Scholtes
Walla Walla ..... Betty Sanford
Yakima ..... J. R. Kelly

Tax Picture

Directly or indirectly, the American people in 1944 and 1945 had to put out $1 from each $3 of total income payments to support the government — Federal, state and local — or an average of more than $1,300 per family.

Revealing these statistics based on a study of department of commerce and National Industrial Conference figures, the Institute of Life Insurance notes that "a tax bill does not always represent the total cost of government," and adds:

"Public bodies, when they do not live within their incomes, borrow to supplement tax revenues, and the total public debt has shown an upward trend for years.

"In the last analysis, virtually all taxes levied by public bodies are paid by the people at large. This is obvious in the case of personal income taxes, sales taxes and the like, which the individual pays directly.

"It is just as true of other taxes. Business taxes may not be visible separately in the cost of everyday goods and services, but they are there nonetheless.

"Real estate taxes are an integral part of the rent bill or the cost of home upkeep. And so on down the line."

Thus the cost of government has a direct impact on every individual and family in the nation, affecting standards of living, capacity to save and to plan for the future.

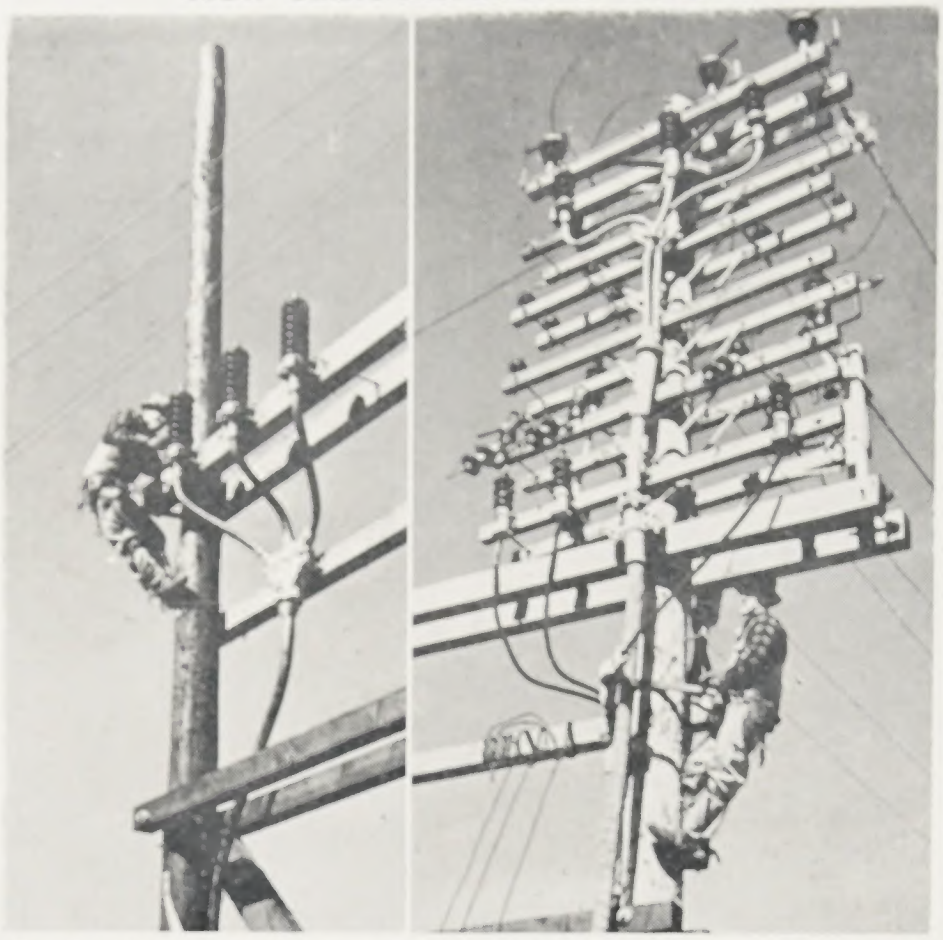
Gets Cigars

A box of cigars and a note of appreciation were given to M. C. "Mitch" Thorn, Seaside district manager, by the Seaside Junior Womens' Club for his appearance as violinist at their recent fashion show.

Broadway Aglow

Electrical illumination of New York's famous Broadway began in 1880.

New Cable Installed at Astoria



Construction department has nearly completed installation of a third 22,000-volt submarine cable across Young's Bay near Astoria, on which Lineman J. J. Birge is shown at left adjusting a pothead. The new cable practically doubles the capacity of the present two cables supplying Seaside, which now will become standby. The cable job includes simplification of the terminal "maze" shown on the pole at right. The three 22-kv cables are to be mounted flush, with switches and other apparatus installed to permit rapid switching in emergencies.

Keep Your Group Insurance Certificate Up to Date Is Good Advice for Everyone

How long has it been since you looked over your group insurance certificate? Do you know where it is?

Are you sure the person named as beneficiary is the one you wish to receive your group life insurance benefit should anything happen to you? And do you know just what protection your group certificate provides?

KEEP CERTIFICATE UP TO DATE

There's no time like the present to answer these questions. If you've got your group insurance certificate in "moth balls", better get it out now, read it over thoroughly and especially check the beneficiary for your life insurance.

Has your beneficiary changed his or her name? Have you married recently? Has the person named by you as beneficiary died? Any of these things can mean that your group insurance certificate needs changing.

By taking care of such changes now, you will help to eliminate possible delay or confusion at some time in the future. And when you have finished checking over your certificate, put it away in a safe but easily accessible place. Make sure, too, that the other members of your household know where it is.

Joins Sunnyside

George C. Hunt of Baltimore, Maryland, is the newest addition to the Sunnyside district staff. He is the new commercial and industrial representative. Mrs. Hunt will remain in Portland, where she is teaching, until the end of the school year. They have purchased a new home and George is batching until June.

Someone Needed to Introduce Richard To Earl C. Winslow

You know OTD Richard, don't you? Well, the accounting department is hopeful someone will introduce him to E. C. Winslow, general accounting supervisor.

It seems a gag was running through the Public Service Building to the effect that Amelia Earhart had been found — after Richard finally opened that door (awful, isn't it?

The gag was meeting with more or less success until someone tried it on Winslow. His comment: "Richard who?"

Half Million Spent On New Rural Lines

Approximately 278 miles of new rural line were constructed on the Pacific Power & Light Company system during 1946 as the war-delayed job of rural electrification went ahead as rapidly as severe materials shortages would permit.

A tabulation of the year's work revealed that 122 miles were built in Washington during the year, while Oregon portions of the system added 156 miles.

HALF MILLION SPENT

More than half a million dollars was spent in building new lines into unserved rural areas and in extending others into surrounding fringes, the expenditures being almost evenly divided between the two states.

Thirteen hundred new customers received service from these lines, 750 in Washington and 550 in Oregon. Another 1500 were added to existing lines.

Pacific Lineman Saves Marooned Tree-Trimmer

When a tree-trimmer at work some 60 feet above the streets of Walla Walla was suddenly taken ill recently, bystanders knew just what to do. They called Pacific Power & Light Company.

Lineman Jim Berrigan, who was working near one of the canneries, was dispatched by the district office to assist in the rescue. He found the tree trimmer, L. Smith, unconscious from an acute attack of cramps and wedged into a crotch of the tree.

Berrigan climbed to the unconscious man's position and rigged a rope on which Smith was lowered to the ground. A doctor summoned to the scene said he was not seriously ill.

Ken Barker to Fly Plane To City After Vacation

Ken Barker, general superintendent's office, Portland, who during the war flew B-24s and B-25s, is taking to the air again. Late in April he and his wife are going to vacation in Michigan, his former home. En route home, they will stop in Wichita, Kan., long enough to take delivery on a light private plane which they will fly to Portland for delivery.

Real Valentine

Valentine's Day brought more than just the usual valentines to Evelyn Marston of the purchasing department, Portland. Her chief valentine was an engagement ring, which came from Don Pierce of Bellows Falls, New Hampshire

Colorful Posters, Displays in System Offices Work of Company's Own Commercial Artist

Howard O. Whelpley, Company displayman, completes original design for New Year's greeting poster that appeared in Company offices after holidays.

George Jarvis, left, and Whelpley examine the finished poster, which has required five days to complete. Poster received five different colors in silk screen printing frame in foreground from five different stencils, with a day between each color for thorough drying.

Studio in Basement of Office at Yakima Busy Making Bright Displays for System

Producing window posters and displays that brighten Pacific Power & Light Company's 27 district and local offices in Washington and Oregon is the job of Howard O. Whelpley, new business department advertising specialist, whose studio occupies part of the basement of the Company's Yakima business office.

Whelpley, who came to Pacific in 1941 after six years with Consolidated Edison company in New York, developed his talent for commercial art from the hobby stage while managing theaters in the middle west and east.

WHOLE SYSTEM HIS FIELD

One of Whelpley's early assignments required a trip over the Pacific system, a two-weeks' jaunt over a territory that runs 400 miles east and west and some 300 miles from north to south. A similar trip over the Consolidated Edison's operating territory could have been accomplished by subway in a day's time and Whelpley would never have been more than 30 miles from his studio.

A considerable share of Whelpley's time as Pacific's commercial artist goes into the production of floats and special displays for the round-the-calendar series of community events in the towns and cities the company serves. During the war years, much of the company's advertising effort and display space was devoted to war bond, Red Cross and USO drives where two of Whelpley's windows won national recognition.

He designed and built the big relief map in the Company's Yakima office window that gave a day-to-day progress report of battle fronts around the world during the war years.

Last year, Whelpley built seven Company-sponsored floats that included entries for the Pendleton Round-Up parade, the Toppenish Rodeo, the Heppner Rodeo, the Deschutes County Fair and Rodeo at Redmond, the Crooked River Round-Up at Prineville, and Fall festivals at Wapato and Grandview. More than 10,000 persons visited his Reddy Kilowatt Theater during the five days of Yakima's Central Washington Fair.

Whelpley's biggest chore, of course, is originating and producing some 1200 posters and cards for Pacific system offices each year. The displays change in each office at least twice a month, and Whelpley keeps about two months ahead of schedule — shipping several displays at a time to each office to save packing and freight charges.

FIRST, THE IDEA

The first step — and the toughest one — in producing a poster is developing the idea and it usually comes from a conference between Whelpley and Tom M. Keenan, commercial manager. Because Pacific is out of the merchandise business and because home-town merchants in Pacific's territory haven't been able to get enough electric appliances in stock to warrant heavy sales promotion, Whelpley's poster messages have been limited principally to institutional selling.

Of course, there is the welcome holiday windfall of wishing everyone season's greeting — but that still leaves 23 regular posters awaiting the artist's inspiration.

DESIGNED OWN EQUIPMENT

Once the idea and motif is agreed upon, Whelpley sketches the original design, designates color separation, and cuts an individual stencil for each color on the finished product. Then he and George Jarvis, his assistant, start the poster through the silk screen printing process. It takes several hours to allow the paint to dry, and to prepare a new stencil after each run, so a five-color design means a five-day printing job in the studio.

Whelpley designed and built the modern silk screen printing equipment he uses for poster work. He also set up a uniform system of display backgrounds in Pacific's offices to accommodate a single-size poster that saves production time and costs in the studio.

This is the house that Whelpley built—the Reddy Kilowatt theater at Yakima's Central Washington Fair. Ten thousand visited the theater.

Bondesen Leaves

After 19 years as maintenance man during which he and his hammer and saw came to be regarded as a permanent part of the Public Service Building in Portland, Herman Bondeson resigned from the organization early this year. He joined the building staff on January 1, 1928, the date it officially opened. Having served as foreman of all millwork installation in the building during its construction, he was thoroughly familiar with the entire structure.

Two Members of Organization Get Lesson On Nature as Skunks Make Selves Known

M. C. "Trapper" Thorn, Seaside district manager, recently set a trap for a rat that had been rooming in his basement.

The following morning when he went to get his car he discovered he had a live skunk in his trap.

Unable to face such a dangerous opponent alone, he called on the police for reinforcements. An officer disposed of the intruder with a well-placed .22 shot.

"Trapper" Thorn then hurried to the office to let things cool off at home.

No one could blame Paul Oldenburg, general superintendent's office, Portland, if his love for dumb animals is just a bit cool.

Summoned by his small son to rescue some poor creature trapped in the excavation for a new house nearby, Oldenburg gallantly went to work. It turned out to be a young "woods pussy"—but not too young to be thoroughly obnoxious!

Oldenburg compromised by shoving a plank into the excavation for the baby skunk to climb out on and then got out of there — but fast.

George Myers Chairman Of Security Committee

George L. Myers, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, for the fifth time has been appointed chairman of the social security committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and for the second time a member of the legislative council of the chamber.

The social security committee deals with legislation, federal and state, concerning old age, survivors' benefits, unemployment compensation, and wages and hours under the federal social security act. The legislative council reports to the board of directors on federal and state legislation not considered by other standing committees.

Myers also served as chairman of the communications division during the March fund-raising campaign of the Portland-Multnomah county chapter of the American Red Cross. This division covers about 330 companies and more than 26,000 employes of public utilities, transportation, oil and automotive companies.

Pea Seed Plant Installs New Hand-sorting Tables

Installation of hand-picking tables at the G. W. Whitney Company pea seed plant at Athena has given the Pendleton district one of the most modern plants in the northwest.

Designed for hand sorting of weevils, culls, clods and other waste from dry peas, the tables are expected to provide a higher quality of seed peas for Umatilla county and other northwest growers.

The plant, only one of its type in this area, has a capacity of 300 bushels of seed peas daily and last year processed about 2,000,000 bushels.

Maybe He Desired Radio — Something He Could Turn Off

Applicants for electric service in the Deschutes district retain their sense of humor despite the nation-wide shortage of materials which has delayed fulfillment of requests on schedule. Witness the following letter received at the Bend office:

"Gentlemen:

"Refrigreator won't run. Washing machine won't run. Vacuum cleaner won't run. Iron won't run. Radio won't run. Toaster won't run. Lamps won't run. Separator won't run.

"Nothing runs without electricity except my wife's mouth, and all she says is 'When do we get electricity?'

Sincerely yours."

Washout in Canal Shuts Naches Plant for Time

Naches plant suffered an involuntary shut-down during the week of March 17 as the result of a washout of some 60 feet of canal lining, according to District Power Superintendent Ted Holbrook.

Alertness of Jim Wells, a canal patrolman, in spotting and reporting the break immediately kept the damage from being greater. Approximately 32 yards of concrete to replace the canal lining, plus the services of a bulldozer for a day, were required to repair the damage.

The plant was dry during the last week in February for regular annual repairs to the lining of the canal.

Tells Wedding

Annette Clay, secretary to E. C. Winslow, general accounting supervisor, became Mrs. Wendell S. Faneuf following a wedding ceremony in Portland on March 29.

Seaside's Reporter

George Teply, Seaside storekeeper, returns to the ranks of Bulletin correspondents by taking over Norval Wallace's duties in the Seaside district. Norval was transferred to The Dalles March 3. Teply was Bulletin correspondent for the Pasco district before the war.

Yakima Men Leaders in Valley Red Cross Drive

Success of the annual fund-raising campaign of the Red Cross during March in the Yakima valley was partially the result of a lot of good hard work put in by members of the Pacific Power & Light Company organization.

Director of publicity for the campaign in Yakima county, where the organization's goal was $45,000, was L. W. Dick, Yakima district manager. It was the 29th consecutive time that the drive had gone over the top in Yakima.

WINS EDITORIAL PRAISE

Directing the campaign at Wapato, which had a $3000 share of the county quota to raise, was Henry Callaway, local manager. In the lower valley, Burton Hall, Grandview local manager, drew editorial praise from the *Yakima Republic* for the way in which he directed the campaign there.

In addition to manpower, the Company also donated use of space in the Yakima office for a booth for the distribution of Red Cross display materials.

Injured Skiing

Carolyn Black, stores clerk at Sunnyside, fell and sprained her knee while skiing at American River ski bowl, and as a result was wearing a bandage for a couple of weeks. Her pals on the district staff are suggesting that she try snow shoes the next time.

NEW SERVICE PINS AWARDED TO EIGHT

McClung Joins 30-Year Band; 10-Year Emblem Goes to Veteran in Army

Eight members of the organization became eligible for new service pins during the first quarter of 1947, according to records kept by J. D. Beebe, chief clerk of the operating department.

Included were one 30-year emblem, one 20-year and the balance 10-year awards.

In addition, a 10-year pin was dispatched to Lt.-Col. Robley D. Evens, former member of the organization who has decided to remain in the regular army following his long tour of active duty during and before the war.

REACHES 30-YEAR MARK

Winner of the 30-year pin is D. R. McClung, assistant general superintendent, who entered the organization as a draftsman in the engineering department at the Portland general offices on February 15, 1917. Successively he became field engineer, chief draftsman, assistant to the chief engineer, assistant to the general manager and in 1940 assistant general superintendent.

The 20-year pin went to Julius S. Ross, lineman, Yakima.

GET 10-YEAR EMBLEMS

The 10-year emblems were presented to Raman Beatty, sales supervisor, Sunnyside; Frank G. Thompson, Jr., and Arthur N. Nilsson, senior field representatives, Yakima; Howard E. Sumners, head groundman, Walla Walla; Harvey J. Baxter, operator, Walla Walla power department; and Warren E. Zemke, operator-dispatcher, Deschutes power department.

Evens, who qualified for his service pin in August, 1943, while on military leave, formerly was local agent at Grandview. He at present is in Spokane but will be stationed later in Omaha.

Heart Attack Suffered While Relocating Line

Avery Ehrhardt, head grounman at Yakima, is reported making slow recovery from a heart attack which he suffered while working with a line crew near Tieton several weeks ago.

After helping clear a location for a pole during relocation of a section of line, he became ill. Assistant Superintendent Cecil Hudlow, who happened to be making a routine inspection at the time, immediately rushed Ehrhardt by car the 20 miles to St. Elizabeth hospital in Yakima.

LINEMAN SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

Quick Work of Crew Rescues Davidson from Poletop; Dies in Hospital

A heart attack, suffered while he was working on a pole in The Dalles, caused the death February 23 of Lineman Clair W. Davidson, one of the Company's returned war veterans. He was 45.

Davidson, with Lineman Roman M. Bertrand and Crew Foreman Fred P. Crockett, was restoring service which had been disrupted when a tree being taken down in the city knocked down both primary and secondary circuits.

While helping replace the secondary, Davidson complained of feeling ill. Bertrand, on the other side of the pole, immediately told him to rest in his safety belt for a time.

RESCUE MADE QUICKLY

Shortly Davidson became unconscious and Bertrand promptly went to his aid, with the assistance of Crockett lowering the victim to the ground.

Rescue from the pole was carried out with such well-trained dispatch that the unconscious Davidson reached the ground by the time an ambulance arrived. He arrived at the hospital within about 15 minutes of the time he first complained of being sick.

Death occurred about six hours later following a second attack.

SAW MUCH OF WAR

A bystander who witnessed the entire incident was so impressed by the cool-headedness and evident training displayed that he came to the district office at The Dalles to praise those involved.

Company officials pointed out that had Bertrand not told Davidson to rest in his belt, the stricken lineman might have undertaken to descend the pole and undoubtedly would have fallen.

Davidson had worked for the Company for 17 years, all of the time in The Dalles district. He was born in Dufur. Surviving are the widow, Della, and one child.

During the war, Davidson saw service in Tunisia, the Rome-Arno campaign, the invasion of southern France, Central Europe and the Rhineland. He was a lineman with Company B, 272nd Infantry. He returned to the Company following his discharge in October, 1945.

New in Pomeroy

Beatrice Rommel is the new cashier and bookkeeper at the Pomeroy office. She joined the Company March 1.

Astoria Power Plant Group Wins First Safety Citation

In recognition of having gone an entire year without a disabling accident, crew of the Astoria power plant in February was presented by J. E. Yates, system safety supervisor, with the Company's group safety citation. Included on the winning crew were, from left, Arvin Estes, group safety chairman, Geraldine Hendrickson, W. E. Reed, Leonard Schalk, James Hess, W. H. Chalburg, Carl Kenwisher, P. W. Christensen, Curtis Stark and Alex Maunn.

Magazine's Error in Tabulation Credits Company With Huge Steam Plant Program

Members of the organization were surprised — to put it mildly — when they opened the recent statistical issue of *Electrical World*.

The magazine credited Pacific Power & Light Company with a program for installation beginning this year of 200,000 kw of steam-electric generating capacity, plus some 87,000 kw of hydro!

It was all news to the Company, and somewhat perturbing because the 200,000-kw figure, unfortunately, seemed to coincide with a similar figure which had appeared in an erroneous and apparently "inspired" story carried in a Portland newspaper shortly before.

Next issue, however, *Electrical World* made embarrassed explanation of the error. In the big job of compiling information on the plans of the entire industry, figures for another company had accidentally been tallied in for Pacific.

Curry Combs Will Be Popular Items For Seaside Gang

Curry combs and DDT powder are going to be popular with the men in the Seaside district this summer.

The Lewis and Clark Pageant committee, backed by the city council, has issued a proclamation that every man capable of growing a beard will grow one.

Of course, if a man happens to have a $10 bill handy, he can get a permit not to grow a beard. A kangaroo court will enforce the "beard or permit" edict.

Sunnyside's Crews Busy Keeping up with Demand

Load growth in the Sunnyside district is so rapid that district construction crews have been kept busy furnishing the necessary facilities.

Three 50-kva transformers were installed at the Sunnyside city pump by Jim Davenport's line crew to take care of an increased load of 125hp., while Ron Nelson's crew put in two 25-kva transformers to replace two 10-kva transformers at the disposal plant.

GRANDVIEW GROWTH SEEN

In addition, a number of new sprinkler-type irrigation systems, each of which will use from 3 to 7½ hp., are scheduled for farmers.

At Grandview, the crews ran in service for 24 new units of the housing project and also expanded facilities to take care of the city's increase of 100 hp. in pumping capacity.

Additional installations enabled Polar Frosted Foods to boost its load by 223 hp., while the Tea Garden Manufacturing Company's new plant will require service for 200 hp.

Hermiston and Umatilla Take on Boomtown Tone

Release of $1,440,500 for initial work on the proposed McNary dam across the Columbia has given a new flurry to the already active construction situation in western Umatilla county, with the cities of Umatilla and Hermiston in the Pendleton district booming.

In addition to preliminary work on the dam itself, the initial program calls for construction of a townsite, a ferry landing and access road, a warehouse road and a spur from the railroad on the Oregon shore.

WATER SUPPLY PROBLEM

Already-bulging Umatilla, faced with the prospect of housing 400 to 600 workmen needed for the new project, has a serious problem in supplementing its water supply, already short during summer months.

In Hermiston, a recent survey showed 41 homes under way, with several additions to the city being platted. Despite shortages of materials, more than 200 homes have been built in the city during the past few years.

May Barr Returns

Back in her old domain in the general superintendent's office, Portland, is May Barr, recovered from a long and severe siege of asthma. In her battle to regain her health, May spent slightly over three months in the famous California desert country, part of the time at Palm Springs and part at Indian Springs.

Artist's Drawing Illustrates Souvenir Card Distributed by Company at Astoria

This drawing of the original Astoria post office established in 1847, made by Artist Clive Davies of McCann-Erickson advertising agency, illustrated the post card given away by the Company at the centennial celebration.

Reddy Kilowatt Busy on Seaside Load Building

Reddy Kilowatt has been a busy little fellow in the Seaside district during the first quarter of 1947, increasing his services 35 per cent over the same period of 1946.

In addition to visiting many new homes, Reddy has found himself in new businesses which heretofore have been considered out of his line.

For example, Reddy is now turning the crankshaft of a new type of vibrator moulding machine which turns out a pumice building block that is fireproof, can be sawed, will hold nails, and is a good insulator.

After several close calls at the airport, Reddy decided to move 4000 feet of line so the local pilots couldn't blame him for their crazy antics.

BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

the system are scheduled to cost more than half a million dollars. Sherman system improvements costing $102,000 and including recently-completed expansion at Dufur substation are among the items in this field.

WATER STORAGE INCLUDED

The budget also includes $13,000 to complete installation of carrier current voice communication equipment on the main power system for faster power dispatching between Pacific, Northwestern Electric Company and The Washington Water Power Company.

Major item scheduled in the water plant section of the budget is a 150,000-gallon tank to increase storage capacity of the Prineville water system, give the city added fire protection and provide for future growth. An additional booster pump also is to be installed.

Company Assists in Astoria Celebration Marking Centennial of First Post Office

When Astoria on the weekend of March 3 celebrated the 100th anniversary of establishment of the first U. S. post office west of the Rocky Mountains, the Pacific Company and members of its organization were right in the foreground.

Principal speaker at the large banquet which highlighted the centennial was Lewis A. "Tam" McArthur, vice-president and former general manager, who also is vice-president of the Oregon Historical society.

One of the most active members of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce committee which carried out details of the celebration was A. S. Dempsie, Astoria district manager.

CREDIT GIVEN McARTHUR

Much of the credit for spotting the approaching centenary of the Astoria post office and proposing a fitting observance of the day goes to McArthur, one of the outstanding authorities on Oregon history.

In addition to helping originate and direct the the centennial, McArthur and Dempsie were instrumental in obtaining a distinctive cachet which was applied to mail forwarded through the Astoria post office on its one hundredth birthday. The Company also made free distribution of 5000 cachet-marked post cards commemorating the event.

Cachet developed through Company efforts which was used at celebration of Astoria post office centennial.

Next Time He'll Make Sure to Ask Owner If Borrowed Car Has Any Sign of Brakes

George Teply, storekeeper and new Bulletin correspondent, whizzed up to the Seaside Hotel in a Chevrolet pickup he had borrowed from a plumber.

He pulled in to the curb, set the emergency brake and ran in to transact some business.

About 15 minutes later he returned to find a curious crowd in front of the Band Box dress shop across the street.

Peering over the heads of the onlookers he saw his little pickup astraddle the window sill and covered with glass from the 12-foot window!

When Teply borrowed the pickup, the owner had neglected to tell him that the emergency brake didn't work and to be sure to park it in gear.

Goes to School

Marion Block, cashier at Pendleton, has left the Company to enter Healds Business College in San Francisco.

KLICKITAT COUNTY PUD TAKES LINES

Jury Award of Last November Taken Up; Staff Stays With Company

Klickitat county properties of Pacific Power & Light Company were taken over by the Klickitat county PUD on April 4 under the terms of the condemnation action brought by the public ownership group.

The price for the properties set by the jury in the award made November 21 was $670,070. The actual price paid by the PUD was this amount plus additions and interest on the award since that date, less the amount of net income from the property during the same period.

THREE CITIES AFFECTED

Three major communities, Goldendale, White Salmon and Bingen, are included in the properties taken over, comprising about 2400 accounts. All distribution facilities in the county, plus the 11,000-vol. transmission feeder from Wishram to Goldendale, were taken.

It was the understanding of the Company that all but one of the personnel in the Klickitat area would remain with the organization rather than go to work for the public power body.

John S. Baily, local manager at Goldendale, is resigning to go into the insurance business for himself at Goldendale. He is a 13-year veteran in the organization, and served in the navy's armed guard during the war.

Snapshot by Portlander Featured by Newspaper

Readers of the Oregon Journal recently were amused by a picture of a very young Portlander who—apparently — had sprouted wings to go with his angelic face. The answer, of course, was that the camera aimed at the lad had caught the wings of one of Laurelhurst park's seagulls as well.

The striking shot was made by Mary Hager of the central billing division, more or less by accident. A skilled photographer, she was trying out a box camera she had purchased for a friend when she caught the unusual snap.

Heads New Club

First president of the Oregon Trail Toastmasters club, sixth unit of the national organization to be organized in Portland, is M. R. Wilkinson, supervisor of the central billing division. The group is devoted to the promotion of better public speaking.

Yakima

Mrs. Florence Vredenburg has taken over the position formerly held by Hallie Kennedy, field office clerk, who has accepted a new position as receptionist in one of Yakima's medical clinics.

John Budd, engineering department, conducts a class twice a week at the Senior High School for a group of electricians on the elements of electricity.

Cecil Laird, street lighting specialist, Portland, has been here recently in connection with installation of the new ornamental street lighting system for the city.

Bob Neal, district water heating engineer, has definitely decided to forsake his hobby of raising prize turkeys. Bob has a sneaking hunch that the price of turkeys this fall will not be commensurate with the rising price of feed.

Francis Millay, recently of the line extension department, is now busy calling on our farm customers in the Selah area. Francis says it is good to be on the rural job again and rub elbows with all the wonders of Mother Nature.

Louise Vann of Yakima, who saw 32 months of service as a Wac during the war, joined the Toppenish staff recently to replace Margery Eilers as bookkeeper. During her military service, Louise spent 13 months overseas with the theater chief quartermaster in Paris, Frankfurt and Hoechst, Germany. She was a staff sergeant. Mrs. Eilers was presented by members of the staff with a friendship cup and saucer in remembrance of her six years in the Toppenish office.

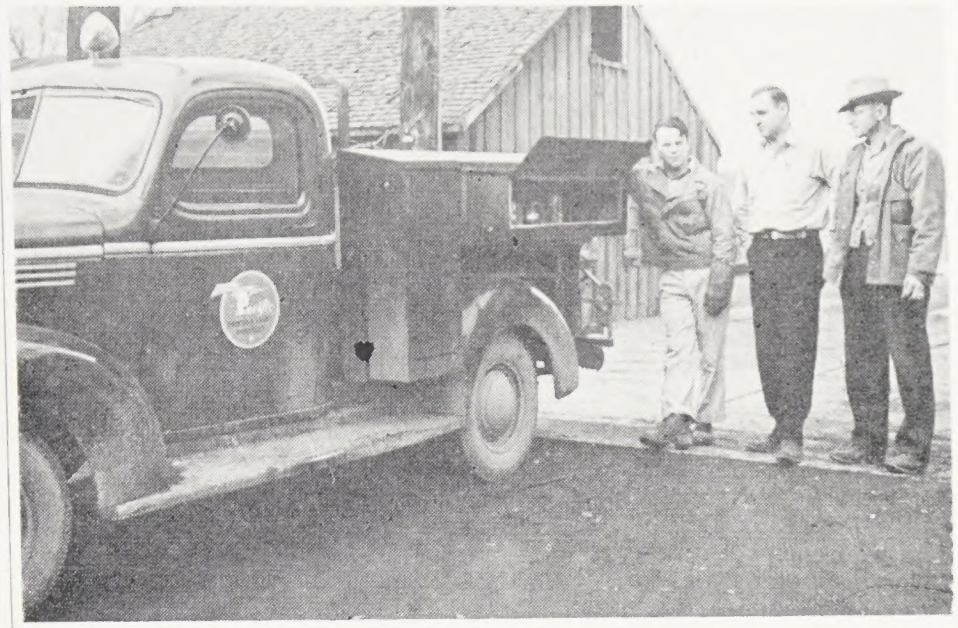
Mrs. Si King, wife of the Yakima field representative, has returned to her home where she is convalescing from a major operation performed in Portland.

Howard Anglin of Naches power house, sick since June with a heart ailment, is back on duty. He returned just in time to fill the gap left by the resignation of J. M. Sieverkropp to accept employment with General Electric Company at Richland.

Jim Watkins, labor foreman at Naches plant, has been confined to his home with the flu.

Emil Hansen has taken over the duties of reporting *Bulletin* news for the power department, replacing J. M. Sieverkropp, resigned.

Sunnyside's New Service Truck Gets Once-over



Casting admiring glances over a new service truck at Sunnyside are, from left, Larry Maddock, serviceman, Eldon Drennan, line extension engineer, and Ronald Nelson, crew foreman. Special cupboards and toolboxes for meters and other gear make the truck something of a serviceman's dream.

Ted Holbrook, power superintendent, reports that installation of voltage regulators on the business district feeder at Cherry substation has been completed. This will smooth out voltage on this feeder and leaves only one unregulated feeder from this location. Lance Reed, construction department, comments that this is one job of the five he has under way that actually has been completed.

N. E. Winberg, assistant to the district manager, is back at his desk after a week in bed with a severe cold.

Troy Bogle, veteran of five years in the South Pacific with Uncle Sam's navy, has replaced Joe Schneider, who recently was transferred to the Wapato office. Bogle had the rank of first class petty officer.

D. L. Zschomler, groundman, is the proud father of a son, Ronald Roy, who arrived at 5:13 a.m. February 24.

The bulletin board at the warehouse has received a lot of attention the past few month as a result of the series of cartoons showing the everyday life of the line crew. The creator is none other than William Stephens, groundman and cartoonist extraordinaire.

C. C. Hoyt of the meter department has been confined to his home with the mumps.

Lineman B. C. Donathan has been on the sick list, while R. A. Pieti, groundman, has been doctoring an injured hand.

Pendleton Featured in Advertising Pamphlet

A booklet, "Empire with a Future," made up by C. C. Anderson Company, whose trade territory includes the Pendleton country, was recently completed and 35,000 copies sent to leading manufacturers and industrialists throughout the nation.

Two full pages are devoted to Pendleton and other pictures of local industry are included elsewhere in the booklet. Among the pictures are the Pendleton Round-Up, Igleheart Bros. plant and Hamley & Co., and others relating to pea canning, frozen foods, wheat yields and forest and sawmill assets.

Four thousand four-page folders carrying the colored front and back of the booklet and the Pendleton double spread were distributed in Umatilla county to show the people here the type of fine advertising the city and county are receiving nationally.

The Round-Up also was publicized in two national magazines the past month. The National Geographic and Elks magazines give excellent descriptions of the Pendleton show.

Silver Plater

Home handymen now can silver plate worn plumbing fixtures, dinner ware, metal fittings and other household items with a simple plug-in electro-plater that requires no previous experience to operate.

Tom Thumb Batteries

A midget dry cell battery, five-eighths of an inch high, developed for wartime use in walkie-talkies, will have many peacetime uses, including hearing aides.

ENTERPRISE TO GET DIESEL GENERATOR

1000-Kw Unit to Give Peak, Standby Service for Wallowa Lines

Generating capacity of the Wallowa system of Pacific Power & Light Company is to be increased this year by installation of a 1000-kw Diesel electric unit. Estimated cost of the expansion is $105,000.

The new unit, designed for standby duty and to supply peaking capacity for the hydro plants of the Wallowa system, is scheduled to go into operation by mid-October. It will be the first such unit on the system.

WORK STARTS IN JUNE

Construction is expected to start in June on a pre-fabricated steel building to be erected near Enterprise to house the new engine, according to D. R. McClung, assistant general superintendent. The layout will include storage facilities to handle two tank cars of fuel.

The four-cylinder machine generates at 2300 volts, and will feed directly into the distribution system at Enterprise. It is to be shipped in July by the Enterprise Engine company of San Francisco, the manufacturers.

Modern Grain Elevator Completed at Pendleton

The new grain elevator recently completed by Igleheart Bros. gives Pendleton a new skyline. Old Glory floats more than 180 feet above the ground, equivalent to a 15- or 16-story building, the highest flag ever hung from a mast in Pendleton.

The new structure, which was started March 20, is one of the most modern receiving and grain storage plants in the Pacific Northwest and when put into use will handle between 750,000 and 800,000 bushles of grain at a time.

Fertilizer Test Results To Be Made Public Soon

Results of fertilizer experiments at Umatilla during the past summer are being put into form and soon will be released to the public. Three acres of corn were used in the experiment, including 288 plots of various varieties.

Result of the tests have been more than satisfactory and should be of great value to the corn raisers on the irrigated land in the Columbia district.

Battles Flu

Iris Priem has returned to the accounting department after a week's siege of the flu.

AMENDMENT SOUGHT IN MERGER PROGRAM

Proposed Change in Original Plan Explained to SEC, Stockholders

Amendments to the original plan for merger of Pacific Power & Light Company and Northwestern Electric Company were the subject of a hearing March 24 in Philadelphia before the Securities Exchange Commission.

The proposed amendments prescribe a 5 per cent dividend rate for the new preferred stock which Pacific will issue as surviving company in the merger. Originally the dividend rate was to be fixed by competitive bidding.

EXCHANGE PLAN SET FORTH

Other portions of the amendment call for the share-for-share exchange of the new preferred with the companies' outstanding $6 and 6 per cent preferred stocks, and share-for-share plus $5 per share with the present 7 per cent preferreds.

In all cases the exchange includes proper adjustment for dividends accrued at present rates until the effective date of the merger, according to a letter explaining the amendments sent to stockholders of both companies by Paul B. McKee, Pacific president, and L. T. Merwin, head of Northwestern.

PLAN AIDS MERGER

In their letter, McKee and Merwin declared their belief that the amendment will be to the advantage of stockholders and will aid in carrying out the merger of the companies.

In the east working on details of the program are Will T. Neill, vice-president, and Frederic A. Fisher of Laing Gray & Smith, legal counsel.

On another part of the complicated merger front, the Federal Power Commission recently refused a rehearing on the merger proposal sought by certain public power groups which had opposed the plan at the original hearing. The FPC pointed out that no new grounds for rehearing were presented.

In Hospital

Word has been received by Elmer Hoffman, accounting department, of the continued improvement in McCormick general hospital, Pasadena, Calif., of Ed Wilson, who was injured during the war in an air raid on Bremen, Germany. At the time he entered military service, Wilson was working part-time for the Company while attending Portland university.

Ex-bank Bandit, Indian Fighter Among Guests on Northwest Neighbors

The usual high-caliber programs of true experiences which radio listeners in the Columbia Valley have learned to expect from the Company's famous Northwest Neighbors program have gone out week after week at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Among the guests on recent programs were, top row, from left: Dave Tucker of Joseph, who robbed a bank at 17 and later became vice-president of the same institution; Captain A. Leppaluoto, The Dalles, manager of the Inland Navigation company; Clifford Kail of Yakima, president of the board of the Yakima-Tieton irrigation project; Alfred Zollman of Joseph, outstanding big game hunter. Lower row, from left: Sharon Case, Pendleton, a soprano star; Martin Madison of Cayuse, last known white survivor of the last big Indian battle in the northwest, and Mrs. Madison; Charles R. Lyon, Yakima, former FBI special agent on wartime espionage cases.

Deschutes District Staff Says Goodbye To Wheelhouse and Wife at Dinner Party

A dinner party for members of the Deschutes district organization, first such event since the pre-war years, was held February 26 in the Blue room of the Pilot Butte inn.

The affair, which also served as a farewell to Line Superintendent and Mrs. Clarence J. Wheelhouse, was attended by 75 members of the staff from Bend, Redmond, Prineville and Cove in addition to several out-of-town guests.

C. M. Sanford, assistant general manager in charge of the Oregon division, presented service pins to five members of the district organization. Included were District Manager W. A. Lackaff, 30 years; Harry D. Hamilton, Bend, 25 years; Virgil L. Surfus, Bend, 20 years; Harold H. Henninger, Prineville local manager, 10 years; and Leslie Duzan, Prineville, 10 years.

J. E. Yates, system safety supervisor, presented Company safety awards to local groups which had worked through the year 1946 without a lost-time accident.

A going-away gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wheelhouse, who now are operating a ranch at Mikkalo, near Arlington. Wheelhouse joined the Company at Pendleton in 1936 and in 1942 came to Bend as line superintendent.

Need Better Light

Out of 122 traffic accidents which occurred in one Southern state last October, 45 occurred on unlighted streets.

Deschutes

New members of the Deschutes organization include Dick Chester, junior engineer at Bend, a veteran of service in the navy, and Patricia Ivy, stenographer at the Prineville office, formerly of Portland.

' ' '

Frank M. Reis, commercial and industrial representative, has been appointed district correspondent for the *Bulletin*. He served in the navy prior to joining the Company organization last August.

' ' '

Z. L. "Bud" Braly has been transferred from his duties as a lineman at Bend to serviceman at Prineville.

' ' '

W. A. Lackaff, district manager, has returned to his desk after a siege of illness.

' ' '

Mrs. Edith Dart, bookkeeper, is convalescing at the Columbia Gorge hotel near Hood River.

When anyone speaks of "Rosy" around the Prineville office, he isn't referring to any of the gals on the staff. The reference is to C. L. Rozewski, who prior to joining the Deschutes organization last November served in the army air forces. His home formerly was Rochester, N. Y.

' ' '

Added to the district staff recently was Amos Fine, formerly a lineman at Goldendale in the Hood River district.

' ' '

You can understand why Walt Thompson had to refigure his income tax. Young John Walter, 7½ pounds, arrived on December 31, last possible chance to become a tax exemption for 1946.

' ' '

Taking over duties as line superintendent in the district on March 1 following the resignation of Clarence J. Wheelhouse was Ray T. Forrest, formerly of Vancouver, Wash. Forrest formerly was Washington division superintendent for Northwestern Electric Company of Portland.

' ' '

And just to prove that last-day-of-the-month births are popular in the district this year, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eby have announced the birth on February 28 of William Charles, 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Jolt and Fall Send Cloyd to Hospital

A 6900-volt jolt of electricity and a 20-foot fall from a pole on the Pendleton-Pilot Rock line combined to send William T. "Bill" Cloyd, Pendleton district lineman, to the hospital February 17 suffering burns to his face and right hand.

Frank B. Grogan, Construction department groundman, is credited with saving Cloyd's life through his knowledge of first aid. He applied artificial resuscitation to the injured lineman at once and succeeded in restoring his breathing by the time others of the crew arrived.

STRINGING NEW CONDUCTOR

The accident occurred while a construction department crew, with which Cloyd was working, was involved in stringing new conductor on the 11-kv Pilot Rock line. Cloyd had gone up a pole in readiness while the rest of the crew "sagged in" a conductor, and in some way he made contact with a 6900-volt tap.

The 21-year-old Grogan joined the organization last October. He learned much of his first aid work during service in the navy and prior to that while working as a telephone lineman with the forest service.

Seaside Lands Pageant To Choose Miss Oregon

When Miss Oregon boards her train next summer for the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, she may not know it but she is going to be much in debt to M. C. "Mitch" Thorn, Seaside district manager.

Almost as soon as the Seaside Chamber of Commerce won the franchise to select an Oregon representative for the famous pageant, it appointed Mitch master of ceremonies and dumped all of the promotional work in his lap. So he's been busy burning the midnight oil — and gasoline — arousing the interest of other Oregon chambers of commerce.

STATE CONTEST IN SEASIDE

Any Oregon district manager who has not been asked already to help interest his city in holding a local contest to select a candidate for the state event can expect plenty of cajoling from Mitch in the near future.

Winners of local contests throughout the state will compete in Seaside during the summer for the title of Miss Oregon and the right to compete in the annual New Jersey event.

The Old and the New in Cooking

Annabelle Krumbah, left, Hood River pay roll clerk, demonstrates with the help of relics from the extensive collection of C. O. Bunnell, Hood River district manager, how the Indian maiden of long ago used to do the cooking. But Daisy Keizur, stenographer, finds it much easier and faster to let Reddy Kilowatt do the job with an electric plate and a modern pressure cooker.

Indians Had it Tough With No Electric Ranges to Help Them Cook Their Meals

Cooking today, with modern electric ranges and reliable low-cost service, is really effortless — especially when you hear C. O. Bunnell, Hood River district manager, explain how the Indians who once lived in this region used to do it.

To begin with, you have to know what the Indian's food was. And here's the information as "Bun," a noted authority on Columbia valley Indians and collector of Indian relics, gives it.

During the summer the Indians dried their fish, rolled them until they powdered, then mixed in roots, herbs and berries. Of course, the flies were thick during the summer time and naturally some of them went in, too.

Once properly mixed, the fish was tamped into large waterproof baskets, covered with leaves and tied with thongs.

When the squaw came to cook a meal the following winter, she took a waterproof basket, filled it half full of water and threw in a handful of the fish.

Large, porous rocks then were heated in the fire, picked up by inserting a stick into a hole drilled for the purpose and dropped into the basket. An hour or so of this and the meal was ready to serve.

Will you have yours with tartar sauce?

Wedding Bells Ring for Sturdevant at Spokane

Wedding bells rang for Marshall Sturdevant, senior field office clerk at Dayton, in February when he was married to Patricia Bailey of Dayton. The wedding was in Spokane at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Robert Sturdevant, before members of both families.

Sturdevant, who joined the organization last April, was one of the group of men from the Pacific Northwest captured by the Japs on Wake island at the outbreak of the war. He was held prisoner by the enemy for several years, and was never able to get messages through to his family telling of his safety.

Needed Assistant To Check Cooking Time on Her Lamp

E. E. "Pinky" Billings, new business department, breezed into the Seaside office every morning with a nice glowing tan that everyone wanted to touch.

He told Fern Gregory, cashier, about the wonderful General Electric sun lamp he was using. Fern wasted no time getting one and took it home.

The next morning Fern walked into the office glowing like an African sunset. A few hours later she was home with cold packs on her face telling visitors, "When you use the lamp, don't leave it on for 15 minutes."

COMPANY PAYS BIG COUNTY TAX BILL

Property Levy in Washington Largest Yet; Cities, Too, Enjoy Tax Revenues

On March 15 Pacific Power & Light Company paid its annual real and personal property taxes in the state of Washington — a total of $308,558.66 to the 12 counties in which the Company serves or owns properties.

The counties' combined tax bill was the highest in Pacific's history, and more than $60,000 above last year's figure.

Roughly $161,000, or about 51 per cent, will go for the support of state and county schools, with the rest used by the counties for roads and various other costs of county government.

CITIES GET LARGE SUM

In addition to its real property taxes, the Company during the year paid $51,562.48 in occupation licenses taxes to various cities served in Washington. The money goes to finance fire, police and other services and administrative departments in the cities.

County payments varied from $114,358.52 in Yakima to $35.53 in neighboring Kittitas.

Biggest increase came in Cowlitz county, where the levy, based chiefly on the Company's Ariel hydro project, leaped 69.5 per cent over last year. The increase, more than $32,000, was largely the result of a heavy boost in the county school tax.

BENTON PAYMENT TO DROP

Other major increases included 37.7 per cent in Yakima county and 27.9 per cent in Adams.

Benton county drew $19,254.19 for 1946 — revenue which mainly will be lost to the county next year as a result of the condemnation of the Company's distribution system in the county by the Benton PUD.

Similarly, Kennewick and Prosser, both in Benton county, drew $2654.97 and $1017.07 respectively in occupation taxes from Pacific during 1946. Only the tax applicable to the Company's water system in Kenewick will be payable during this year.

Real and personal property taxes for 1946 on Oregon properties, paid by the Company last November, amounted to $294,872.88, bringing the total paid by the Company in direct support of local government to well over $650,000 for the year.

You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration.—James Allen.

OLD LAMPS FOUND ON SYSTEM PROVIDE PROOF OF GREAT PROGRESS MADE IN ELECTRIC SERVICE INDUSTRY

EQUIPMENT, RATES COSTLIER IN PAST

Long-ago Lamp Globes Found In Hood River, Astoria Give Comparisons

All you have to do to prove to yourself how far the electric service industry has advanced in its comparatively short life is to take a look at the old electric lamps which occasionally turn up around the Pacific Power & Light Company system.

These old lamps are a far cry from the sleek frosted globes that today carry on electricity's first commercial job of incandescent lighting. And they bear only the faintest resemblance to the modern fluorescents!

LAMP LONG IN SERVICE

Something of a record for length and continuity of service may have been set by the 39-year-old carbon filament lamp whose light output C. O. Bunnell, Hood River district manager, is shown measuring at left.

This old timer has seen almost daily service since it was installed in 1908 — two years before the Company was formed — on the front porch of what is now the W. Barney Taylor farm home in the Belmont section of the Hood River valley. It has never been removed from its socket.

COSTS WERE HIGH THEN

The 1908 lamp cost four to five times as much as today's more efficient model. And where electric service 40 years ago cost as much average price received today by Pacific for rural service is less than one-tenth that much.

Even older is the time-darkened lamp held by Lucille Hellman, right, which she and Betty Peters, center, are comparing with the modern lamp held by Dena Scull. All three girls are from the operating department, Portland.

LIGHTS ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Its heavy filament broken, the historic old lamps was discovered in the attic of the long-time home of the Trullinger family, which first supplied Astoria with electric service.

J. C. Trullinger, who had seen the first electric light exhibit during a visit to the Philadelphia Centennial exposition in 1876, started an electric plant in connection with his sawmill business and brought Astoria its first electric lighting about 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve in 1885.

Here's a sample of how rates went there about 1890. For business establishments, the rate was 75 cents a month per 16-candlepower lamp burning until 10 o'clock, $1 for those burning to midnight, and $1.50 for all-night lights.

Residence rates were half the commercial rates — but the customer was required to agree not to waste current!

MADE BY OLD COMPANY

The old lamp was presented to C. M. Sanford, assistant general manager for Oregon, by John P. Trullinger of Bioproducts Oregon Limited of Warrenton. It was manufactured by Thomson & Houston Electric Company of Lynn, Mass., one of the predecessors of General Electric. It bears patent dates of January, 1878, and May, 1885.

It lacks the threaded base of more modern lamps. Instead of fitting into a receptacle, the base of the lamp is threaded internally to fit over a post-type connection. It is thought to be about 60 years old.

Derry Tells Story Of Chemurgic Meet

Most important development at the 12th annual conference of the National Farm Chemurgic Council was the revelation that nylon now can be made from corncobs, oat hulls and other agricultural wastes, according to H. W. Derry, manager of the new industries department, who attended the session as secretary of the Oregon farm chemurgic committee.

The chemurgic session was he'd this year as Oklahoma City on March 26-29. Derry has attended every national conference of the organization, the past eight since becoming associated with Pacific.

EYES LOCAL WASTES

Derry said that the DuPont disclosure of the process for turning wastes into furfural and thence into nylons holds interest for the Company's service area as furfural also can be produced from Douglar fir, pea vines, flax shive and various other products of the region.

In the absence of Dr. George L. Cross, president of University of Oklahoma, Derry served as presiding officer at the first night meeting of the conference. Late comers, failing to hear of the program change, kept addressing him as "Dr. Cross", which stuck to him through much of the session.

He took part as a speaker in the Chemurgic Round Table, the final event on the well-filled program.

Mother Dies

Sympathy of the organization was extended recently to Walter Wilson, accounting department, on the death March 14 of his mother, Mrs. Emma Wilson.

New Lights for the Streets of Selah

More than twice the light than before now reaches the streets of Selah from new fixtures and lumenaires recently installed in the city by the Company. Shown examining one of the modern lumenaires installed in the new lighting program are, from left, Yakima District Manager L. W. Dick, Mayor Helmuth Mallon, City Clerk Clyde Conley and Councilman Louis Tyrrell of Selah.

Funeral Held

Funeral services were held late in February for Professor Elmer H. Yates, 60, instructor in mathematics at University of Washington, who was a brother of J. E. Yates, system safety supervisor. The widow, two daughters, a sister and two other brothers survive Professor Yates, a 1913 graduate of Whitman college.